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A PROTEST AGAINST INTERVENTION

President Gomez of Cuba Cables President Taft That Cuba is Able to Cope With the Situation

OUR ACTION HURTS FEELINGS OF THE PEOPLE

Cuban Government Prepared to Flood Disturbed Section With Regulars and Volunteers-Offer of 500 American Cowboys Declined by Gomez-Cruiser Washington and Four Battleships Sail For Key West-Ammunition Sent.

Havana, May 26.—President Gomez ing the services of five hundred cownia a cablegram today to President boys to fight the rebeis. The president replied courteously with thanks for the firm tones, against intervention by Hurts Feelings of People.

"it is my duty to say that se seri-cus a resolution alarms and hurts the fealings of a people who love and are jealous of their independence," he says, featons of their interpetation and the received from Linited States Minister Beaupre a note informing him that the Washington informing him that the Washington provernment had ordered a gunboat to Nipe Bay and a strong naval concentration at Key West in anticipation of possible eventualities, and that in the event that the Cuban government was a strong or the control of mable to protect American property it was the intention to land forces for that purpose

Gavernment Doing Its Utmost. President Gomez says that the gov ernment is doing its utmost, having within four days sent 3,000 troops by land and sea to crush the rebels in criente and that in that short time it has restored order in all parts of the initiand with that exception. He also says that 9,000 rides with ammunition have been distributed to loyal citizens and that the government is prepared to flood the comparatively small disrhed section with regulars and vol-Capable of Dealing With Situation.

Capable of Desing With Situation.

"I appeal to you," he continued, "as a loyal friend of Cuba, respecting her rights, that you will be convinced that this government is capable and sufficiently supported by the valor and patriotism of the Cuban people to deal promptly with a few unfortunate and misguided persons without reason or

Up to a late hour tonight President Gomes had received no reply to this

START FOR KEY WEST. Cruiser Washington and Four Battleships Leave New York.

New York, May 16.—The armored truiser Washington, flagship of Rear Admiral Hugo Osierhaus, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, and four in chief of the Atlantic fleet, and four battleships of the fourth division salied south, supposedly for Koy West, on hurry orders today, a few hours after serival in port from Provincetown, Mass. The battleships following the Alland, were the Olio Missouri Miss. arrival in port from Mass. The battleships flagship were the Ohio, Missouri, Mississippi and Minnesota.

The gunboat Yankton accompanied

the squadron to serve as a despatch host. The battleship Delaware of the first division remained in port all day taking aboard her complement of maexpected to sail during the night. The flagship Washington and the battleships dropped anchor off the mayal station at Tompkinsville, S. I., shortly after dawn today, where they are believed to have received new orders, for at about 10 o'clock residents of the island heard the rattle of the great warships' anchor chains again and in balf an hour the last of the five reases had passed out to sea. It is understood that the battleships have board several hundred marines and that by the time they reach Hampton Roads the battleships Georgia, New Jersey and Blode Island of the third

Coffier Bears Stores and Ammunition. Philadelphia, May 26.-Loaded with stores and ammunition, the collier Lebanon salled from the Philadelphia Labanon saled from the Philadelphia pary yard today for Cuba. The Leba-mon reached the yard test night, and under reach orders from the mayy de-partment was loaded in record break-

division will be ready to join them on

The administration consisted of rife and revolver cartridges, while the stores consist of clothing and all sorts Nebraska Ordered to Key West,

Key West, Fla., May 28.—The bar-eship Nebraska arrived off Sand Key day, where she was reached by wireless and ordered to Key West. She anchored in the harbor here at sun-Cuba Thanks United States.

Washington May 24. Two government of Cuba bas expressed fürough Minister Beaupre its gratifude to the United States by sending the Prairie of Guantanemo. The thanks of the island were come eved in a reply address-of to Minister Beautic neknowledging his message notifying the message notifying Cobs of the dis

COWBOYS READY.

Five Hundred of Them Offer Services to President Gomez.

Havana, May 26 .- Advices from the cene of the military operations in brients province are meagre. The mops are still engaged in carrying the carefully laid plans of General Mendiota to envelop the rebei forces, close in on all sides and compel a decisive combat. In an engagem last night between regulars under Col-onel Machada and a band of rebels, several of the latter were killed, two were captured and the remainder dispersed. The loss to the troops is not

More Troops Rushed to Front. Pas Coban governor tomorrow will have fully 3,000 troops in the province

dore troops were rushed to the -front from Havana tonight and also many carloads of ammonition and a large consignment of rifles. The rifles intended for distribution among of the many lowns within the zone of the insurrection. The insurgents are reported to have adopted a flag of blue

th white attribes United States Cowbays Volunteer The corps of 400 veterons which was gamized to proceed to Oriente under teneral Names have decided not to go at present, the military sufficient saving declared there was no need of

bisgram from the United States offer, not been recovered.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, May 26 .- A Tien Tsin descupled by a military force, presumably coyalist rebels.

London, May 26.—Dowager Queen Louise of Denmark is in a serious con-dition, says a Copenhagen despatch to the Daily Mail. She has been removed to Fruensboge, suffering from nervous shoets.

Madrid, May 26.—The railroad em-ployes on the Andalusian lines started a strike at Malaga yesterday and the men are also coming out at Cordeva, Jeres and Grenada.

Paris, May 26.—Ambassador and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick gave a brilliant uncheon yesterday in honor of the French Champiain delegation which cently visited the United States and

Leibsig, Germany, May 26.—The dirigible balloon Parsaval VI, was completely destroyed here resterday, being tota from her anchor by a squall of wind. One of the soldiers on guard of wind. One of the soldiers on guard near the balloon was injured by a flying tackle.

Fez, May 26 .- A large force of Herber tribesmen attacked the city at three different points last night, Firing was kept up all night, but the tribesmen were kept at a distance by the French artillery, and retired at daybreak. The French had several soldiers wounded.

Berlin, May 26.—The depth and per-istency of the anti-Finglish feeling in an the government troops, the prov-inces of Pinar del Rio, Havana, Ma-tanzas and Camaguey are reported to be quiet. A skirmish has taken place in Santa Clara, the casualties being dermany which resulted from ummer's crisis in Angio-German rela-ions, was demonstrated yesterday by The women trachers of the scattered the rachools in the Bacuranao district have petitioned for the closing of the adder patitioned. They are taking refuge in are to the town of Guanabacoa as the attitude of the negroes is becoming July, the refusal of the Postdam board of aldermen to vote funds for the enter tainment of the British physicians wh are to attend the convention of the Royal Institute of Public Health in

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S Protest Against Intervention, The Havana papers unite in prais-ng the patriotic action of President Jomes in sending a cablegram early

uban government is fully confident of

ts ability to speedily crush the in

Teachers Petition for Closing of

Schools. General Monteagudo will start, for Oriente temotrow to take command of all the government troops. The prov-

this morning to President Taft, pro-testing against intervention by the

inited States. Gerenal Gomez points

out that there is no necessity of such action in view of the brief period

since the revolt began and because of the full ability of the Cuban govern-ment to cope with it.

PETITIONS FOR PROTECTION.

Government Has Not Sufficient Avail-

able Troops to Grant Them.

Santiago, Cuba, May 25 .- Conditions

vullable troops are being concentrated

for the purpose of surrounding and forcing a fight on the main bedies of

the rebels under Generals Estenox and

ernment forces under Captain Persy routed a band of insurgents, killing

Collier Cyclops Ordered to Key West.

Newport, R. I., May 25-The naval collier Cyclops which arrived here to-day from Newport News, loaded with

coal found orders awaiting her to pro-ceed at once to Key West to join the

flect. The collier sailed immediately

Relatives Say Accident-Eye-Witness

es Claim Suicide.

New York, May 26-Mrs. Belle B.

Heiden of Albany, N. Y., who returned from Europe on board the Kalserin

Auguste Victoria today, was killed this

afternoon by falling from a window on the eighth floor of the San Jacinto apartments, in East Sixteenth street,

She was the widow the police say, of Charles M. Holden, who was presi-dent of the Albany Brewing company,

The police reported Mrs. Heiden's death as one of suicide but relatives declared that it was accidental.

Miss Allone Heiden, a daughter who had accompanied her mother on a four of Europe, was in the room at the time

VETERAN FIRE-FIGHTER

Plot Against King's Life.

that the plot was discovered through

disclosures in prison by Anotio Dalb

who attempted to assassinate King Victor Emmanuel at Rome last March

Struck by Foul Ball,

afternoon and received a severe frac-ture of the skull and concussion of the brain. His chances for receivery are

Girls Drown, Men Saved.

Washington, May 26. Two girls, ap-parently between 18 and 26 years old, who were unknown to five men with

STORIES TO DEATH.

WOMAN FALLS EIGHT

several of them.

urrectionary movement.

LARGE STABLE ABLAZE Horses and Cows Sayed but Loss Will dence on Cleveland lane, where governor has consented to speak. Reach About \$40,000.

New Haven, May 26,-One hundre and fifty horses, owned by C. W. Blakesiee & Sons, contractors, had narrow escapes from burning to death in a spectacular fire for which tw alarms were turned in, late fonight Licutenant Governor Blakeslee is a member of the firm. The stable, a two and a half story structure, situated on George, Waverley, Scranton and Day streets, was wrecked, the total loss being about \$40,000, fully covered by

in the province of Orients continue to be most alarming. From all quarters pelitions are pouring in for protection which the government is unable to grant on account of the fact that all The fire, which is supposed to have seen caused by defective electric wiring in the alarm, they liberated the horses. The horses ran wild in the streets, but most of them were capored later, although at a late bour onight a few of them were not ac-ounted for. Several cows which were an engagement at Parral with the reb-els in which a number of the rebels are reported to have been killed or in all directions.

The roof was of wood and 150 tons of hay were stored in the loft. When could be seen all over the city and was the cause of a great crowd gathering. Frank Chopilli, one of the watchmen, was hadly injured by being kicked in the knee by one of the frantic horses.

ENGINEER UNCONSCIOUS. TRAIN RUNS FULL SPEED.

Fireman Found Him On Floor of Cab With Head Crushed.

Troy, N. Y., May 26-The Delaware and Hudson's Montreal express train, leaving this city shortly after mid-night, ran nearly ten miles at full speed this morning with the engineer Daniel Flynn, unconscious in the cab.
Eyan, it is thought, struck his head against the side of a bridge spanning the barge cannal at Waterford. The engine has two calls, one for the engineer and another for the fireman and the accident was not discovered. the accident was not discovered until en the conductor noticed that the train was still running at full speed, pulled the beil cord, and upon not re-ceiving an answering whistle, investigated. Ryan was unconscious on the floor of his cab with his head crushed. He was brought to this city and taken to a hospital, where he died without

WOUNDED PRIDE CAUSED SUICIDE OF TELEGRAPHER Herschberger Was Transferred Be-

and she told the poice that her mother fell from the window just after she had opened it. Her statement was corroborated by Mrs. Heiden's sister, Mrs. Jacobs of this city, who was a cause He Couldn't Use Typewriter, Albany, M. Y., May 26.-With a bul visitor in the room.

Two persons who were at the hotel. et hole in his temple, the dead body of Samuel I. Herchberger, age 59, for Two persons who were at the hotel, tell the police that the woman was seen crouched on the window sil and that she then leaped, failing on the sidewalk in front of the hotel. A hosforty lears a local Western Union telegraph operator, was found in the woods near the country club here today. Because he could not use a type-writer Herschberger was recently changed from the Albany-Syracuse wirs which he had werked for years, It is thought that this wounded his pital surgeon reported that she was instantly killed. pride and was the cause of his death, Herschberger is said to have been ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET. worth between \$30,000 and \$40,000. Grieved Over His Inability to Longer

OBITUARY.

Bailimore, May 26.—Brooding over the fact that a disease of the eyes made it impossible for him to "run" to fires as he had been doing for sixty years, Samuel "I. Dukchart, long a leader of the vetoma volunteer fire-men and one of the best known figures Mrs. Hobart B. Bigelew, New Haven, Conn., May 28.-Mrs. Eleanor Higelow widow of former Governer Hobart B, Bigelew, who gevernor of Connecticut from 1881 to 1883, died tonight at the home of her son, F. L. Bigelow, No. 265 Whitney avenue. She had been in falling health She was noted for her charities and

and one of the best known figures at hig fires in Baltimore for over half a century, sent a bullet into his brain some time during the night, at his home. His lifeless body was found this marries. was deeply interested in the welfare of the orphans' home and the Young Women's Christian association of New Haven. She is survived by one son, F. London, May 26.—Several anarchists have been arrested at Rome, Bologna. Milan and elsewhere according to a Milan despatch to The Chronicle, in connection with an anarchist plot against the king's life. It is alleged I_ Bigelow of this city Jan Block,

Antwerp, May 26,-Jan Black, Belglom's greatest composer and an au-thority on Flemish music and folk

Fell to Death from Veranda, Waterbury, Conn., May 26.—Thomas Weich, aged 35 years, was found dead in a areaway in the rear of No. 17 a a areaway in the rear of No. 17 nion street at 3 o'clock this afternoon Waterbury, Conn., May 26.—Thomas O'Connor, Jr., aged 12 years, was struck on the side of the head by a fool ball while witnessing a game this This on the veranda rail, getting air, he lest his balance and felt in the nreabrain. His chances for recovery are his neck, considered only fair.

Drowned In Newport Harbon. Newport, R. I., May 24. Clarendon Sexton of Auburn, N. Y., first-class the trician on the torpedo bont des-troyer McCall, was drowned in New-port harbor early today after falling out of a navy laonen. Two com-panions, Machinist Mate Heidler whom they were making a rip in a steam latinch on the Potomac river tonight, were drowned when the craft and Seuman M. H. Randall, dove over-board after him and scarched the was run down by a pegre excursion board after him and scarened the beat. The bodies of the girls have waters for some time in the darkness

Roosevelt Will Speak Outdoors

COLONEL STIRS UP BAD FEEL. ING AT PRINCETON

HALL WAS AVAILABLE

Conditional That No Reference Be Made to President Taft-Demonstratien by Wilson Supporters Teday:

Princeton, N. J., May 28.—Celonel Cheeders Roosevelt and Governor Voodrow Wilson are scheduled to make political speeches here temer

Will Speak Out of Doors. President Hibbin of Princeton uni-versity consented to permit the use of Alexander hall for the colonel's speech on condition that no reference be made to President Taft, who was recently a guest of the university. Colonel Roosevelt wired the Roosevelt club of the university, under whose auspices the speech is to be made, that he would speak out of doers. Action Stirs Up Tempest.

This action has naturally aroused some animus among certain persons connected with the university. The students, members of the Roosevelt club, have arranged to have the colonel speak from the balcony of Nassau inn. He will reach Princeton late type from the speak from the balcony of Nassau inn. He will reach Princeton late type from the property from Tanton. A Wilson Demonstration

The Woodrow Wilson club of the university, learning that Governor Wil-son would be in Princeton tomorrow. got together and arranged for a counter demonstration. They will hold a pa-rade out to Governor Wilson's resi-

THE BATTLE IN JERSEY. Both Taft and Roosevelt Partisans Satisfied With Outlook.

Newark, N. J., May 26.-President Part, ex-President Roosevelt and Sen-stor La Follette rested today after three days of the hardest campaigning they have experienced since they be gan the fight for the republican presiiential nomination. The president and orty speeches each since last Thursday, and they planned to wind up their speaking tours by two days more of vigorous work. Senator La Foliette has made fewer speeches, but he has addressed many thousand voters in

faction today with the president's tour killed almost instantly. Mr. Brown of the "commuting zone," where more was a wealthy retired farmer. The ac than half the population of the state cident happens factory district. The Roosevelt leaders say that their candidate will receive a vote from the factory workers which will more than offset any advantage Mr. Taft may get from the

business men's" vote. Both sides claim the four delegates t large, who will be elected by vote of the whole state, and at least 16 out of the 24 district delegates. If anything, the Roosevelt claims are the

CLAIM 614 FOR ROOSEVELT. Medill McCormick's Extravagant View of Colonel's Strength.

New York, May 26 .- That 24 of the Sew 10rs, May 29.—Inat 24 of the 80 delegates from New York state to the republican national convention have piedged their support to the can-didacy of Colonel Roosevelt was the statement made today by Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the Roose-velt national committee. He retterated his claim that Colonel Roosevelt now has more than a sufficient number of delegates instructed and pledged to assure his nomination on the first ballot Medili McCormick of Chicago, who onferred with Senator Dixon at the Waldorf-Astoria, said that \$14 dele-gaies are now pledged to the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt.

1,000 Underwood Rooters to Attend. Atlanta, Ga., May 26.—Georgia's del egation to the democratic national convention, which will be chosen at a state convention Wednesday, will be accompanied to Baltimore by one thouand Underwood supporters traveling in two special trains. Plans have been completed for the trip.

Senator Clapp May Oppose Root. St. Paul, Minn. May 25.—A confer-ence late last night between Ormaby, McHarg of New York, one of the Roosevelt managers, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, and other lead-ers of the Rossevelt movement in Minnesota, was followed today by an announcement that United States Senster M. E. Clapp of Minnesota will probably be a candidate for temporary chairman of the republican national convention at Chicago next month in place of Senator Ellhu Root

Foss After Verment Support. Besten, May 26.—Governor Eugene N. Fess, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the democratic nomination for president and for whom Mas-surhusetts elected eight delegates at large to the aBltimore convention, will enter actively nest August in the eam-paign of national polities in Vermont as a "native son" of that state, ac-cording to a statement which he issued

Root Clings to Chairmanship, Washington, May 26.—Senator Ellin toot of New York, who has been elected as temporary bhairman of the tepublican national convention by sub-committee of the republican na-tional committee, issued a statement today declaring there is no foundation whatever for the report that he has committee of the republican na-

New York Belegates for Root. New York, May 36.—New York's 86 delegates to the republican national convention are expected by William Barnes, Jr., chalrum of the republi can state committee, to support Sena-tor Ellin Root for temporary chairman of the national convention in the event of a contest. Mr. Barnes ex-pressed this belief in a statement is-

To Second Feddy's Nomination, Sacramento, Calif., May 28.—Gov-ernor Johnson, who was requested by Colonel Roosexelt to make the speech seconding his nomination at Chicago, wired his exceptance restorday,

Lorimer Won't Yield His Seat

"HE WILL GO DOWN FIGHTING," SAYS HIS SON.

VICE-PRESIDENT BACK

Refuses to Discuss Purpose of His Visit to Illinois Senator-Senator III But Plans to Go to Washington,

> Jr., son of United States Senator Lori-mer, said today that his father would not give up his seat in the senate with-Out a struggle.
>
> Denial of rumor that Senator Lorimer's resignation was taken back to
> Washington by Vice-President Sherman, also was made by young Lori-Will Ge Down Fighting.

"It is not likely the vice-president of the United States would make a messenger boy of himself," he said. "My father has not resigned so far as I know and do not believe that it is likely he will resign. The rumor is improbable on the face of it. It is not my father's nature to give up. If he goes down he will go down fighting on the stand."

Lorimer to Go to Washington. During the day Senator Lorimer per sonally announced that he would go to Washington within two or three days if his physical condition becomes no The senator is suffering from bronchitis.

Vice-President Returns. Washington, May 26—Vice-President Sherman returned to Washington to-day from his hurried trip to Chicago, where it was rumored he went to confer with Senator Lorimer regarding the charges now pending against him in the senate. The vice-president refused to discuss his trip in any manner.

FOUR KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTO AND TROLLEY.

Machine Went Bad on Curve Where the Car Could Not Be Seen.

Martinsville, Ind., May 26.—Four-ersons were killed at Centerton, near-ers today, when their automobile went ad on the tracks of the Martinsville division of the Indiauapolis, Terre Haute and Eastern Traction company, and was hit by a car. The automobile was thrown into a ditch and wrecked. The dear W. D. Brown Mrs. Brown, nearly every quarter of the state.

Governor Wilson's supporters said. Al Hved in Martinsville.

Al Hved in Martinsville.

Summer Officially Arrived in the house of representatives Saturday that his speech at Jersey City last pick, was driving the automobile, and kerchief under his chin to save a

stake in the democratic primary campaign. The governor asserted that the
real instructions given the "uninstructed" delegates on the democratic
ticket would be "anybody but Wilson."
The Taft manager expressed satisThe Taft manager expressed satisthe track of the was severly injured.

In the democratic primary camowes his income.

If we was severly injured.

If we are severly injure approaching from either direction.

HAMBURG LINER LOADED

DOWN WITH LIFEBOATS. Necessary to Lower Them All Before She Was Able to Dock,

New York, May 26.-The increase in lifeboat equipment instituted by the trans-Atlantic lines since the Titanic disaster was strikingly illustrated to-day when the Kalserin Augusta Victoria arrived from Hamburg with 57 small boots attached to every available er upper decks and swung from the davits on both sides. Before the liner could dock it was necessary to lower all the boats.

EARTHQUAKES CAUSE TERROR IN MEXICO.

Light Tremore Have Been Felt at Intervals for Over Two Weeks.

Gundalalara, Mexico, May 26 .- This city was again violently shaken by an earthquake at 10.15 tonight. The shock was the worst recorded during the present period. Many wails were Thousands of persons preared to pass the night in the parks and gardens. A second shock, much lighter, fol-

lowed twenty minutes after the first.
For more than two weeks since the first heavy earthquake, light tremors have been experienced at intervals. Terror has again taken possession of the people.

Brith Abraham Convention. Rochester, N. Y., May 25,-The 26th annual convention of the independent Order of Brith Abraham opened in this city this morning. The convention in-creased the number of grand deputies from four to eight over the adverse report of the committee on resolu-tions. New deputies will represent Connecticut, Rhode Island, Missouri

Umpire Stricken With Apoplexy, Poughkeensie, N. Y., May 26,-Henry Dersey, while umpiring a game of busebalt here today, was stricken with apopiexy. The attending physician, who says Borney cannot recover, be-

Hat Weather This Week. Washington, May 26.—Het weather s premised for the coming week over greater part of the country east of tonight. Temperatures will be above the nermal on this side of the Rockies.

Negro Sigets Chief of Police. Lewistowa, Pa., May 26,-While at-tempting to arrest Dersey Stoner, a has not yet been captured.

. Steamship Arrivals, At New York : May 26, arrived, St.

ani, Southampton. At Fishguard: May 26, Carmania, from New York to Liverman

George Is a Practical Man. For the man who hates the trusts with a denthless hate, Colonel Roosevell is paying overmuch attention to W. Perkins .- Milwanker

The British postoffice controls 880,880 yeatiguting committee. miles of telephone wires,

Tug Wilson, the old-time English

By Order of the Portuguese Republic the household goods belonging King Manuel will be restored.

The Rev. S. McNeil Keeler, aged 76, retired Presbyterian clergyman, died addenly at Danbury, Conn., Saturday, Brokers in the New York curb mas are offering adds of \$600 to \$500 Roosevelt will win in New Jer-

Mrs. George Jehnsen was scriously burned in a fire which destroyed the Johnson farmhouse at Plaistow, N. H.,

Mrs. William Harper of Harpersville, Md., has been asleep for five days and all efforts of dectors have failed to Chicago, May 26-William Lorimer, awaken her. Magistrate Freachi in the Hariem police court declared that the insert-ing of handblig in newspapers is a misdemeanor.

Two Babies Joined Together by a ligament in the lower part of their backs were born in the City hospital in Holyoke, Mass,

The Provision in the Naval appro-priation bill for the creation of the rank of admiral and vice admiral was killed in the house.

Millinettes, as the Apprentices to milliners are called in Paris, are out on strike in that city for more pay on strike in that city and more regular work.

army except in rare instances where honor has been offended.

The Hearing of Harry K. Thaw's petition for release from Mattenwan on the allegation that he is now sane will be postponed for several weeks. Philippine Crops Will Be Thin this year because of an eight months' drought. Rice will be 50 per cent. short; hemp 5 per cent. sugar 20 per cent. and tobacco 10 per cent.

Matthew D. Kelley, a manufacturer of Washington, Ind., and six guests had narrow escapes from death when their automobile struck a calf on the

Longer Daily Sessions of the Senate will begin this week with a view expediting legislation and speed! adjournment of congress as much as

Max Henker, a German Soldier, was notified that he was one of five heirs to \$30,000,000. For once I am go-ing to have all I can est and drink, said Max.

wilting collar. The Condition of James A. Massicotte of Meriden, who was struck by an automobile as he alighted from a trolley car Saturday afternoon, was much

Dan Davis, a Negro, was burned to death at a stake in the streets of Tyler, Texas, Saturday after he had confessed to criminally assaulting Miss arrie Johnson of that city a week ago.

Fire Saturday Destroyed the lodge on former United States Senator Henry Gassaway Davis' estate, Grace-land, at Elkins, W. Va., and Mrs. Belle Phares, wife of the lodge keeper, was burned to death.

The Franklin Savings Bank of Bon ton has lost its suit against the town of Framingham, Mass., on a \$25,000 note to which former Town Treasurer of the town's selectmen.

By an Almost Unanimous Vote th senior class of Northwestern univer-sity has voted in favor of the old feshioned kiss in preference to the "sanitary kiss." which many authorities on hygiene advocate.

E. F. Lambert, Who Has Just reached Boston on a joint from Sea-tle to the Atlantic, reports that since he started he has had 5,000 proposals. He pays his expenses on the way by bending nalls with his teeth.

Otis F. Randall, Professor of me chanics and mechanical drawing at Brown university, has been appointed dean of the college to succeed Alexan-der Melklejohn, who is to become president of Amherst college.

An involuntary Petition in bank-ruptcy was filed Saturday in New York against George F. Considine, the sporting man, by creditors who say the liabilities aggregate \$300,000 and that his assets are worth \$200,000.

Benedict Arnold is to Be Honored at Newport today when exercises observance of the 250th anniversar his presidency over the original four towns of Rhode Island and Providence plantations will be held in that city.

The Problem of Suppressing the opt um traffic from Mexico will be considered by Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh at an important general conference in New York today with special agents of the customs service. Frightened by a Barrel, a horse at

tached to a carriage in which Mrs. Napoleon Mendor and her three childran of Saco, Me, were riding jumped so violently that Mrs. Mendor was thrown out, struck on her head and was killed. Dack Strikers to the Number of 15.

000 marched in procession through London streets yesterday. They held a demonstration in Garden square and adopted resolutions pledging them solves not to return to work until ever grievance was satisfactority adjusted

William D. Pastorious was sentence in criminal court at Pittsburg to serve not mere than six years and not less than four in selliary confinement after being convicted of sending a bomb to Alexander R. Peacock, former partner of Andrew Carnegie.

Mrs. James A. Gariand, by her nur Mass., Saturday, is said to less control of \$10,000,000 estate, which under the terms of her first Musband's will goes her five children, four oons and a

that the Pitasio was going at full speed, with all but five of her twentyher fale, was obtained Saturday aboard the White Star liner Olympic by Senator Smith of the genate in-

Condensed Telegrams Killed Two to Avenge Wrongs

BERT C. LEWIS SLAYS MR. AND MRS. C. H. TOLIVER.

'HE RUINED MY HOME"

Murderer Admits His Guilt and Attempts to Justify His Crime-Recently Sued Toliver For Allenation.

San Diego, Cal., May 26.—Bert G. ewis, former private secretary and chauffeur to C. H. Toliver, an airship nventor, admitted in the city prison eday to Captain of Detectives Myers hat he shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Tollver at their home last night,
"Yes, I killed him," said Lewis. "He
ruined my home; if I had not done it,
some one else would have had to."

Mrs. Toliver Expired First. Mrs. Tolliver died first. The body of the woman was found near the tele-phone where she fell list night after she had been twice morrially wounded by Lewis. She had sent in a call for the police, but the desk sergeant at the station heard only a groan and she died before she could tell of the mur-

Emperor William of Germany will Investigation shows that Lewis plan-ssue an order forbidding duels in the ned his work carefully. A pet dog army except in rare instances where which followed Tollver and his wife erywhere was caught by Lewis early st night. He led the dog a block or ast night. more from home and tied him to a

Ten Shots Fired, Then, armed with two pistois, one an automatic, and a dagger, he re-turned to the Toffver home and wait-ed. The police do not believe he had planned to kill Mrs. Tollver. As the two rode up to their home Lewis open-ed fire. There was heard shooting and ne times again. Mrs. Tollver was not in the mouth and in the head. Both wounds were mortal, but she taggered into the house, reached the elephone and tried to bring the police. Stabbed Toliver as He Was Dying.

Teliver, with his body riddled with siliets, followed his wife into the house. Lewis was close behind, wounded man fell in the front and Lewis, according to his own state ment, wented to make sure of his work. Drawing his dagger, he kneit before Tollver and plunged the blade into the abdomen of the dying man. Offered No Resistance to Arrest.

He reloaded the two revolvers wiped the blood from his dagger and rode to Seventh street on a car. police, surmising that the crime had been committed by him, caught him as he neared his home. As he appeared they walted with their weapon Chief Wilson and the detectives who disarmed him. I guess you've got the man you

Mrs. Lewis Visits Husband Tollver was nearly 60 years old and his wife a few years younger is 32 years old. His wife, a striking); handsome woman, is 35 years old. She visited her husband at the jail this morning and talked with him until the officers asked her to leave. Lewis Had Sued Taliver.

Lewis, the police say, sued Toliver saveral months ago for \$10,000 on the charge that the inventor had allenated the affections of Mrs. Lewis. He lest

TO SETTLE THE PANAMA

DISPUTE WITH COLOMBIA. Former Colombian Minister Says The Hague Tribunal Will Adjust It.

Washington, May 26,-General Pedronel Ospina, former minister from Colombia to the United States, who aroused much comment by his declaration just before the recent departure of Secretary Knox on his friendly trip o the Caribbean countries that the ecretary's visit to Colombia would be "inopportune," expressed the opinion today that "the controversy between Colombia and the United States in connection with the succession of Panama will be settled by its submission to The Hague tribunal."

Unofficial Report of the Terms. Panama, May 26.—According to the Cartagena newspaper El Porvenci, negotistions between the American min-ister at Bogota and the Colombian government have resulted in a sr-rangement whereby Colombia and the United States acknowledge the sover reignty of Panama. Furthermore, according to the same authority, Colom-bin will receive \$33,000,000 indemnity and the United States will obligate Itself to intervene and settle Seffnitely the boundary between Panama and Colombia and to procure a loan of \$70,900,000 for Colombia. The arrangement, the paper adds, must be ap-proved by the congresses of the United States and Colombia.

BODY OF A TITANIC FIREMAN RECOVERED

Steamer Algerine Picks Up James Mo-Grady and is Still Searching.

St. John, N. F., May 26—The body of another of the Titanic disaster vic-tims, James McGrady of Belfast, Ireland, a fireman, has been recovered by the steamer Algerine, a sealer, which is under charter by the White Star Line. Word to this effect was sent by wireless to Cape Race today, the Algerine at the time being within 40 miles of that station. Immediately after er sending this information the Algerine set out on a ten days' cruise to further search the seas in the vicinity of the scene of the disaster in the hope of securing more bodies.

Returning from Egypt

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield, formerly of Hartford, who have been sponding the winter in Egypt, arrived in London last week. They entertained large parties at Da-hableh, including T. P. O'Connor. They went to Khartoum, where the Sirdar gave them the use of his private yacht for an exploration of the White Nile. They will remain in London for two

A Spoil-Sport No warm weather until May 18, says a long range forecaster. Lynch him an, take his overcoat from bits and empty his coal bin. Nothing is ton severe for such a spoil-sport.—Milwaukee News.

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